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H. K. DICKEY & CO., Wholesale Grocers & Tobacco Dealers. Sell the trade only. Exchange place, Massillon.
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MISCELLANEOUS.
LUMBER
MANUFACTURED TO ORDER,
—Oak, Beech, Maple, Walnut, &c.—
Also Pine Wood always on hand, delivered on all parts of the city.
Leave your orders at my office, Massillon Excelsior Works—343 JAS. BAYLISS.
Lumber Yard—M. A. BROWN is prepared to fill bills at Cleveland prices, freight added, on short notice. Full stock of Pine Timber and Lumber, Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Barn Boards, Battens, Shingles and Lath, in short every thing in the lumber line. Opposite Massillon depot.

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We can't be undersold, and we mean business. Just call and see, Kelley & Brown. 411tf

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Massillon Independent.

VOL IX--NO 26 MASSILLON, OHIO, DECEMBER 20, 1871. WHOLE NUMBER. 442.

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR.
THE symptoms of Liver Complaint are uneasiness and pain in the side, sometimes the pain is in the shoulder, & is mistaken for rheumatism. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness, bowels in general constive, sometimes alternating with lax. The head is troubled with pain, and dull, heavy sensation, considerable loss of memory, accompanied with painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. Often complaint of weakness, debility, and low spirits. Sometimes many of the above symptoms attend the disease, and at other times very few of them; but the liver is generally the organ most involved. Cure the liver with
Dr. Simmons' Liver Regulator.
A preparation of roots and herbs, warranted to be strictly vegetable, and can do no injury to any one. It has been used for many years, and is known for the last 40 years as one of the most reliable, efficacious and harmless preparations ever offered to the suffering. It taken regularly and persistently it is sure to cure Dyspepsia, Headache, Jaundice, costiveness, sick headache, chronic diarrhoea, affections of the kidneys, fever, dysentery, affections of the skin, nervousness, chills, diseases of the skin, impurity of the blood, melancholy or depression of spirits, heartburn, colic, or pains in the bowels, pain in the head, fever and ague, dropsy, boils, pain in the back, &c. Prepared only by **J. H. ZELIN & CO.,** Druggists, Main street, Cleveland, Pa. And 229 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. For sale by R. KACHLER, Massillon, O. Wholesale by STRONG & ARMSTRONG, 424tf
Price, \$1; by mail, \$1.25.

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(Successors to Jones & Co.)
Corner Fourth & Wood streets,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
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Buy and sell all kinds of
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Gold and Silver Coupons.
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Money loaned on government bonds.
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KILLINGER & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF PARLOR HEATING AND COOKING STOVES.
Pumps, Pumps, Car Wheels, Bells, and Castings Generally.
STATIONARY AND PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES, AND CIRCULAR SAW MILLS.
Prompt attention given to repairing Mills, Engines, and Machinery of all kinds.

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Columns, Caps, Sills, &c., furnished to order.
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JOHN HOSKIN, General Agent for Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, &c., Patent Dry Earth Commodities in Walnut or Patent Dry Earth Apparatus for Fixed Closets or Privies, either Pull-up or Self-acting.
The Dry Earth Closet is a successful substitute for the water closet, being cheaper, less liable to get out of order, and positively free from odor. Suitable for dwelling house, sick chamber, merchants' offices, factories, schools, railroad depots, hospitals, prisons, &c., &c. Call and see them at the Massillon Excelsior Works. 343-ly
Agents wanted in every town.

A. MARSH,
WHOLESALE DEALER IN
Notions and Fancy Goods,
AND MANUFACTURER OF
Umbrellas and Parasols,
Corner Main and Factory sts, Massillon, O.
Repairing promptly done.

E. R. RICHMOND,
Dealer in Pine Lumber, Shingles, Lath, dressed Flooring and Siding, Bill Lumber, wide and narrow, Barn Boards, Fence, Box and Second Pine, which will be disposed of on very reasonable terms. Lumber Yard on Erie st., opposite Tremont House, Massillon, where I will be glad to wait on customers who desire anything in the lumber line.

Merchants, Farmers
And all others who may want to purchase
FLOUR AND FEED
by wholesale or retail can be accommodated by calling on George Heppard, at the mill known as the East mill. Flour and feed delivered to all parts of the city and country. Corn on the cob chopped every Saturday.

Custom Work
done at short notice and on reasonable terms. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a trial. GEO. HEPPARD.
July 20, 1871—1y.

INDEPENDENT.

THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.

There is so much good common sense, and such a spirit of real justice in the following article, taken from the Advance, the leading Congregational paper of the west, published at Chicago, that we deem no apology or excuse is necessary for republishing it in these columns. The daily and other papers have been burdening their columns for some time concerning the trouble at Hunter's point, detailing the action of the different parties in the controversy. The action of the school board in trying to force the children of Catholic parents to read the Protestant version of the Bible in the school is so manifestly unjust that in the end it will prove detrimental to the cause they so arbitrarily try to subvert. If such action is tolerated by the American people they will have little or no reason to complain if in other countries where our citizens may go, they may be subjected to regulations entirely contrary to their religious and political convictions.

"In a matter of justice we know neither sect nor nationality, but demand equal rights for all. Therefore we feel injured, as though it was an oppression of a protestant community, with the injustice now being inflicted at Hunter's Point, N. Y., on the Roman Catholics. It is well known that the Roman Catholics object conscientiously to the reading (especially by their own children) of the protestant version of the Bible in the public schools; because, 1st, they object to the correctness of the translation in many places; 2d, they object to the version as not including the whole Bible—the Apocrypha, which they believe to be a part of it, being omitted, thus conveying false impressions to their children; and 3d, they object to any reading not accompanied by the explanation of authorized persons, as often misleading to the young. They may be in error, on all these points, but they believe, and as they are taxed to support the schools, and as the constitution does not establish Protestantism any more than Romanism, they justly demand exemption from such Bible reading. At Hunter's Point, they compose five sixths of the population; but the school board happened to stand three Protestants and two Roman Catholics, and ordered the received version of the Bible to be read in the schools. When the Roman children refused to read it, the police were called in, and forty children turned out of a single school! Such action is indefensible under American principles of religious freedom and equality, and its effect to injure Protestantism, and to place it in the attitude of a persecuting power. If the existing law commands, in all circumstances, the reading in question, it should be repealed, and meanwhile the School Board should excuse the Roman Catholic children from participation in it. Good policy requires that we should do all we can to draw these children into our public schools, and not to drive them out. To do the latter is to hand them over to the exclusive training of the priests, apart from the other children of the community."

HUNTER IN THE OTHER WORLD.
While Hunter was confined in jail in this city, he was visited by a large number of people, some of whom called upon him out of mere curiosity, and others who felt a deep sympathy for him sought to relieve his mind of the terrible load which all who ever conversed with him knew rested upon it. Among the number who called upon him was a lady who is a great believer in the so-called doctrine of spiritualism. During one of her later visits with him she extracted a promise that if he found in the other world an opportunity he would come back and see and converse with her. On Tuesday evening, the lady, whose name we are not at liberty to give, but for whose veracity and truth we are willing to vouch, formed a circle in her own house. There was present, the lady, her husband, her daughter, and a young gentleman who had often visited the family. The party gathered around the table on which was placed writing material. After sitting some ten minutes, eight raps were heard on the table, when the daughter, who is what is called a medium, became entranced. We are informed that usually this lady is very easily affected and controlled, and that the controlling power has but little difficulty in manifesting its presence, but on this occasion she was convulsed, shaken and affected spasmodically for at least half an hour. At the expiration of that time she slapped her hands down upon the table and said:
"Well, I am here, Mrs. —."
"Who?" was the inquiry.
"Why me, John Hunter," was the reply.
The lady said, "Well, John, we are glad to see you; will you give us your experience?"
The reply came slowly: "Oh, yes, Mrs. —, I will fulfill my promise, but it will be slow work. This is new business for me, but you know I promised you I'd come if I could, so here I am."

You see I hardly realize that I am alive. They tried to kill me, but I beat them after all. I was afraid, badly frightened, but I'm over that now and feel like a new man. I wanted the governor to pardon me or send me to the state's prison, but I'm mighty glad he didn't for now I'm all over my troubles."

"Tell us, John how you felt on the scaffold."
"Well, I was scared. You see I was afraid it was going to hurt me. I wanted to live. I was not ready to die. I ought to have told you I was, for I wasn't John H. Hunter, but John H. —, oh! I won't tell you now; wait until I see some of my friends, then I'll tell you all about it. But you see when Curtis and Mr. Cooley led me up the steps I felt as though I was in a dream, half unconscious. I walked up, though, when I looked down through and saw the folks standing there I could not help saying 'Oh! my God! Then when the cap was put over my head I felt lost and gone. I felt the floor fall and that was all. I felt no pain. I did not know anything until I saw my body hanging there and the men hold of my wrists. I then wanted to ask them what they were doing, when up stepped Mr. and Mrs. Gargett and held out their hands and said, 'John, we forgive you.' Oh! I was sure it was a dream then, but they said I was dead, but I felt sure that I was alive. My mother then came, she is with me now, and told me that all was over, that I was in the other world and must go. I looked at the folks in the jail a moment and then went out the door. I am now perfectly happy. I forgive all, everybody, and though I shall always be sorry for what I have done and for the awful crime that I committed, still I will try to do right here. Give my love to all my friends. Tell them that John H. Hunter is still alive. I will come again and see you. Good bye."

The young lady here returned to consciousness and said she felt very strange, that some new spirit must have controlled her. On being told who it was she expressed much surprise.—Akron Times.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE FOR 1872.
The consolidation of Italy, so long fragmentary and impotent, into one powerful State, and Rome as its capital; the humiliation of France through a series of crushing defeats, ending with the siege and capitulation of her proud and gay metropolis; the expulsion of the Bourbons from the Spanish throne, and the substitution for them of a seign of most liberal among royal houses; the virtual absorption of the kingdoms of Saxony, Württemberg, Bavaria, with Baden, Hesse, the Rhine Province, &c., under the headship of Prussia, into the triumphant and powerful empire of Germany; and the armistice of Russia to reassert her preponderance in the councils of Europe, or to prosecute her often postponed but never relinquished designs on the great city founded by Constantine and the vast but decaying and anarchical dominion of the Sultan, all combine to invest with profound interest the ever changing phases of our tidings from the Old World. The Tribune, through trusted correspondents stationed at all points in Europe where great movements are in progress or imminent, aims to present a complete and instructive panorama of events on that continent, and to mirror the prolonged struggle between middle age Feudalism and Eoclectic civilization on the one hand and Nineteenth century skepticism and secularism on the other. Recognizing a Divine Providence in all that proceeds and is, it looks hopefully on the great conflict as destined (like our own recent convulsion) to evolve from strife, disaster, and seeming chaos a fairer and happier future for the toiling masses of mankind.

In our own country, a war upon corruption and rascality in office has been inaugurated in our city, whereby the government of our state has been revolutionized through an initial triumph of Reform which surprises the most sanguine anticipations. It is morally certain that the movement thus inaugurated cannot, in its progress, be circumscribed to its locality or any party, but that its purifying influence is destined to be felt in every part of the Union, wresting power from politicians by trade, and confiding it in those who are the most honest and best. To this beneficent and vitally needed reform, the Tribune will devote its best energies, regardless of personal interests or party predilections, esteeming the choice of honest and faithful men to office as of all New Departures the most essential and auspicious.

The virtual surrender by the democratic party of its hostility to Equal Rights regardless of color has divested our current politics of half their bygone intensity. However parties may henceforth rise or fall, it is clear that the fundamental principles which have hitherto honorably distinguished the Republicans are henceforth to be regarded as practically accepted by the whole country. The right of every man to his own limbs and sinews—the equality of all citizens before the law—the inability of a State to enslave any portion of its people—the duty of the Union to guarantee to every citizen the full enjoyment of his liberty until he forfeits it by crime—such are the broad and firm foundations of our

national edifice; and passed by the hand which shall seek to displace them! Though not yet twenty years old, the republican fabric of Emancipation, and may fairly invoke thereon the sternest judgment of man and the benignant smile of God.

Henceforth, the mission of our republic is one of the peaceful progress. To protect the weak and the humble from violence and oppression—to extend the boundaries and diffuse the blessings of civilization—to stimulate ingenuity to the production of new inventions for economizing labor and thus enlarging production—to draw nearer to each other the producers of food and fabrics, of grains and of metals, and thus enhance the gains of industry by reducing the cost of transportation and exchanges between farmers and artisans—such is the inspiring task to which this nation now addresses itself, and by which it would fair contribute to the progress, enlightenment and happiness of our race. To this great and good work, The Tribune contributes its zealous, persistent efforts.

Agriculture will continue to be more especially elucidated in its Weekly and Semi-Weekly editions, to which some of the ablest and most successful tillers of the soil will steadily contribute. No farmer who sells \$300 worth of produce per annum can afford to do without our Market Reports, or others equally lucid and comprehensive. If he should read nothing else but what relates to his own calling and its rewards, we believe that no farmer who can read at all can afford to do without such a journal as the Tribune. And we aspire to make it equally valuable to those engaged in other departments of productive labor. We spend more and more money on our columns each year, as our countrymen's generous patronage enables us to do; and we are resolved that our issues of former years shall be exceeded in varied excellence and interest by those of 1872. Friends in every state! help us to make our journal better and better, by sending in your subscriptions and increasing your clubs for the year just before us!

TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE.
Daily Tribune, mail subscriber, \$10 a year. Semi-Weekly Tribune, mail subscribers, \$4 per annum. Five copies or over, \$3 each; an extra copy will be sent for every club of ten sent for at one time; or if preferred, a copy of Recollections of a Busy Life, by Mr. Greeley.

TERMS OF THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.
One copy, one year \$2.50; five copies one year, \$12.50. To one address: all at one post office. 10 copies, \$15.00; 20 copies, 13.50 each; 50 copies, 1.50 each. And one extra copy for each club. To one address: all at one post office. 10 copies, \$15.00; 20 copies, 13.50 each; 50 copies, 1.50 each; and one extra copy for each club. Persons entitled to an extra copy can, if preferred, have either of the following books postage prepaid: Political Economy, by Horace Greeley; Poor Culture for Freed, by P. T. Quinn; The Elements of Agriculture, by Geo. E. Waring.

Advertising Rates.
Daily Tribune, 30c., 40c., 50c., 75c., and \$1 per line, according to position in the paper. In making remittances always procure a draft on New York, or a post office money order, if possible. Where neither of these can be procured, send the money, but always in a registered letter. The registration fee has been reduced to fifteen cents, and the present registration system has been found by postal authorities to be nearly an absolute protection against losses by mail. All postmasters are obliged to register letters when requested to do so.

There are some people, far from obnoxious, who are too apt to judge the ability of a paper by the amount of original matter, good, bad or indifferent, it contains. One of the best writers of the day aptly says: That it is a comparatively easy task for a freshly writer to pour out daily columns of words—words upon any and all subjects. His ideas may flow in one work, wassily, everlasting flood, and his command of language may enable him to string them together like bunches of onions, and yet his paper may be a meagre and poor concern. Indeed, the mere writing part of editing a paper is but a very small part of the work. The care, the time employed in selecting, is far more important, and the tact of a good editor is better shown by his selections than anything else; and that, we all know, is half the battle. But as we have said, an editor ought to be estimated by his labors, understood and appreciated by the general conduct of his paper—its temper—its uniform course—its aims—its manliness—its dignity—its propriety. To preserve these as they should be preserved is enough to occupy fully the time and attention of any man. It is to this added the general supervision of the newspaper establishment, which most editors have to encounter, the wonder is how they can find time to write at all. A great deal of this talk about talent and originality is the thinnest kind of bush, and generally emanates from individuals who have no practical knowledge of the business just in the same way that a camp follower—according to his own statement—is a very valiant and efficient soldier. The person who constantly parades and lauds his own talent is merely a bombastic idiot.—Ex.

Liberty is the soul's right to breathe and when it cannot take a long breath, laws are girded too tight. Without liberty, man is in a syncope.

TELL ME I HATE THE BOWL!

BY A SUFFERING WOMAN.

Go, feel what I have felt,
Go, bear what I have borne—
Sins that haunt the soul like a fiend,
And the cold world's scorn—
The suffering on from year to year—
The sole relief the scorching tear.

Go, kneel where I have knelt,
Implore, beseech and pray—
Strive the besotted heart to mend,
The downward course to stay;
Be dashed with bitter curse aside,
Your prayers barbed and tears defiled.

Go, weep as I have wept
O'er a loved father's fall—
See every promise blessing swept—
Youth's sweetness turned to gall—
Life's fading flowers strewn all the way
That brought me to a woman's day.

Go, see what I have seen,
Behold the strong man bow
With gasping soul, bathed in blood,
And the cold world's scorn—
Go, watch his withering glance, and see
Thine mirrored his soul's misery.

Go, hear, and see, and feel, and know
All that my soul hath felt and known;
Then look into the wine-cup's glow,
See if its beauty can atone—
Think of its flavor you will try,
When all proclaims, "It is drink and die!"

Tell me I hate the bowl!
Hate is a facile word!
I loathe! abhor! my very soul
With strong disgust is stirred,
Whenever I see, or hear, or tell
Of that dark beverage of hell.

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The old red-cent is rapidly passing away out of the United States currency, and it will not be long before it will be known only in memory and numismatic collections. Its history is a matter of sufficient interest for preservation. The cent was first proposed by Robert Morris, the great financier of the revolution, and was named by Jefferson two years after. It began to make its appearance from the mint in 1792. It bore the head of Washington on one side and thirteen links on the other. The French revolution soon created a rage for French ideas, which put on the cent, instead of the head of Washington, the goddess of liberty—a French liberty with flowing locks. The chain on the reverse was replaced by the olive wreath of peace. But the French liberty was short lived, and so was her portrait on the cent. The next head or figure succeeding this—the staid classic dame with a fillet around her hair—came into fashion about thirty or forty years ago, and her finely chiseled Grecian features have been but slightly altered in the lap of time.

IRON.
The principal color, in nearly all the gems and precious stones, the jasper, onyx, bloodstone, &c., as well as its most minerals, is iron.
Astronomers have about concluded that the brightest prominences in the sun reveal themselves in burning iron.
All iron in a state of nature is an oxide—that is a combination of oxygen and iron.
Pure iron is a white powdery substance, quite like the ashes of a good cigar.

The yellow substance that covers the bottom and edge of springs, so popularly indicative of sulphur, is oxide of iron.
In some stars no iron exists, so the spectroscope reveals; consequently the vastitudes of the iron business is not known to the natives of these systems.

In 1818 Lord Dudley introduced stone coal for smelting iron ores, but the process was so opposed by the iron masters that the idea died with him.
About the only place pure iron is found, outside the chemist's laboratory, is in meteoric stones.
A strip of iron when put into a bottle of oxygen, will burn up like a straw.
Copper is a compound of iron and sulphuric acid—no copper about it as is generally supposed.

There is said to be iron enough in the blood of a healthy man to make a horse shoe.
Some learned gentlemen in Europe claim that the recent large fires in this country resulted from the passage of a great mysterious atmospheric stream, which arose in longitude 92 deg., swept with a cyclone Antigua and the Virgin Isles on the 23d of August, the Bahamas on the 23d, and then then moved slowly to the northwest, striking Chicago and the forests. A scientific correspondent of the London Spectator adopts this theory. The survivors of the Peshtigo fire represent it to have been something quite different from ordinary fires, the whole atmosphere appeared to be a sheet of electric flame. It is a subject well worthy the attention of men engaged in scientific pursuits.

In various parts of the country distillers are agitating the distillation of spirits from the garbage of cities. Alcohol, it is well known, can be distilled from anything that ferments, no matter whether the fermenting matter be a loaf of unmade bread or a reeking vessel. In this new process the garbage is gathered from the houses of citizens dumped into water tight rats, boiled for several hours, the grease is carefully skimmed off for soap making purpose, and the pulpy mass fermented and distilled. The refuse goes to the corn field, the peach orchard or vineyard. A barrel of garbage yields three pounds of soap grease and four gallons of proof spirits.

J. N. McCullough, general manager of the Pennsylvania Company, assumed the management of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad on the 1st instant, under the recent lease to the Pennsylvania Railroad. He has made the following appointments to take effect on that day: D. F. Smith, assistant general manager, office at Cleveland, Ohio; George A. Ingersoll, Cashier, office at Cleveland; G. F. Bingham, Auditor, office at Cleveland; John Thomas, superintendent, office at Wellsville, Ohio; Wm. Stewart general freight agent, office at Pittsburgh; F. R. Myers, general passenger and ticket agent, office at Pittsburgh.

These days bring to our notice instances of noble sacrifice, which throw out rays of divine light, to help and guide nature's hitherto sluggish, but now aroused to action. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican tells of a contribution which, weighed in the philanthropist's scales, is a very large sum, given to the Chicago relief fund. A little Irish boy in that city had no money but he possessed a toy whip, the prize of his eve, and this he sold for ten cents, and cast his mite into the treasury of charity. Was Stewart's \$50,000, or Bonner's \$10,000 to the owner than this poor boy's one possession?

James Harn, a mere boy, is in jail in New Brighton, Pa., convicted of murder. Evil associates and bad habits have brought him there. But, since his incarceration he has written on the wall of his cell, "My mother's whisky brought me here!" Sad words, and how terrible must they be to a parent, if such a one is not utterly callous and depraved.

No. 1, through mail, 6 02 a. m.	GOING WEST.
No. 2, way mail, 6 09 p. m.	GOING WEST.
3, express, 7 14 p. m.	GOING WEST.
4, way mail, 11 49 a. m.	GOING EAST.
5, w. mail, 8 01 p. m.	GOING EAST.
6, express, 9 54 p. m.	GOING EAST.

Massillon and Cleveland Road.
Leaves Massillon 6:42 a. m.
Returns 7:45 p. m.

Cleveland & Massillon Railroad	South.	North.
Going	3:45 p. m.	10:10 a. m.
Hudson	4:30 p. m.	9:25 a. m.
Cuyahoga Falls	5:20 p. m.	8:30 a. m.
Akron	5:37 p. m.	8:10 a. m.
New Portage	6:00 p. m.	7:53 a. m.
Clinton	6:20 p. m.	7:27 a. m.
Fulton	6:43 p. m.	7:15 a. m.
Millport	7:03 p. m.	7:00 a. m.
MASSILLON	8:18 p. m.	6:42 a. m.

Arrival and departure of Mails.
Way mail east leaves 12:17 a. m.
Way mail east closes 11:40 a. m.
Through mail east leaves 4:25 p. m.
Through mail east closes 4:00 p. m.
Way mail west leaves 1:00 p. m.
Way mail west closes 12:40 p. m.
Navarre, Bolivar and Zoar leaves 1:00 p. m.
West Brookfield, E. Green, village and Dalton, leaves 1:00 p. m.
West Lebanon, Mt. Eaton, Winesburg and Wilmet leaves 11:00 a. m.
Mondays, Wednesdays leaves 1:00 p. m.
All mails close half an hour before the time of departure.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.
Methodist Ep. church, E. Hingoley, pastor
Presbyterian, R. L. Williams, pastor
German Reformed, H. Korteuer, pastor
Evangelical Lutheran, P. I. Duell, pastor
St. Joseph's, Catholic, Father Verlet
St. Mary's, Catholic, Father Letz
Disciples, every other Sunday.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS.
1. O. G. Temple, Thursday evening
2. O. G. Temple, Monday evening
3. O. G. Temple, Wednesday evening
4. O. G. Temple, Wednesday evening
5. O. G. Temple, Monday evening

Mrs. E. Hardgrove has good property for sale in Massillon. For particulars inquire of H. Racer.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.—This is the name of a fine brand of really fine flavored and king tomatoes, placed up in our table by the well known manufacturer, E. S. Pilkinton, Esq. We tried it, and the flavor was so delightful that we were involuntarily carried away into dreamland—we were transported from dreary winter into a balmy climate. In our dreams we wandered amid orange groves and ripened the choicest wares, we revelled in fields of flowers, the perfumes of which lifted us above all pain and sorrow, care and trouble. We lived a lifetime of delight in a few moments. We awoke, and found that we had been overcome by the perfume of the Fruits and Flowers, and we returned to our waking life, carrying with us the memory of the joys and pleasures of the Fruits and Flowers. (Richmond Times.)

443 3w For sale by G. W. Demuth.
Call and see these Essing line poplins and satteens at Humberger & Son's. We are always ready to show them.

Estep has a good assortment of heavy domestic flannels at popular prices.

Flannels, domestic and fancy, cheap, at Humberger & Son's.

Brown, Black, garnet, serrat and other colors of velvet at Estep's.

Cloths and cassimeres at cost at McLain, Dangler & Co's.

New arrival of ladies, gents and children's underwear, at Humberger & Son's.

The nicest white nubias at Humberger & Son's.

The nicest white nubias at Humberger & Son's.

Humberger & Son can show you the cheapest dress goods, plaid and plain that were ever opened in this city. Call and see and we will prove what we say.

Regular made hose for children, in extra length, in fancy and plain colors, at Humberger & Son's.

Go and see the nice SILK HATS just received at N. Minich's.

The best assortment of paper patterns for zephyr work in the city at Humberger & Son's. Slipper and ottoman patterns cheaper than you would believe. Call and see.

The latest fall styles of HATS and CAPS, just received at N. Minich's hat store. 403-6m

Ladies, Humberger & Son have the styles of linen collars, ladies neckties, horn and polished shell jewelry. Come in and see us. Will be glad to show you how many bargains we are offering.

*See advertisement of Dr. Butts' Dispepsia Pills, and right the MILLER'S KIDNEY PILLS in another column. It should be read by all. 400 ly

Humberger & Son can sell you the best fitting smoothest made, all wholesale correct you ever saw for the money, don't fail to see them and we are sure you will buy them.

The best and largest assortment of HATS and CAPS, you can find at N. Minich's, and 10 per cent lower in price than any other HATS, BONNETS, LACES, FLOWERS and other Trimmings for hats and bonnets to N. Minich's.

Go to A. J. Humberger & Son and see the new goods.

A New Churn to be found at Kelley & Brown's.

If you want to get good HATS or CAPS and save money, go to N. Minich's hat store.

Gentlemen, if you want a pair of suspenders go to Humberger & Son's, they have a lot which they are selling off at one half their value.

Four Evils.—Whosoever habitually uses any alcoholic preparations as an "appetizer" or "stimulant" is guilty of four evils, viz: an overuse of food in the stomach, inability to digest it, the pangs of dyspepsia, and a doctor's bill. Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters, the tectonic restorative of the age, without over stimulating the palate or irritating the stomach, imparts a healthful appetite, promotes digestion, regulates the liver and bowels, purifies the blood, and thus, instead of creating four evils, confers four inestimable benefits. 440 4w

A Fact. Dr. Henry's Root and Plan Pills and Extract, family catarrhic medicine. Try them. See advertisement in another column. 440

A Word of Advice.—Mothers know the importance attached to the cure of teething children. Read the advertisement of Mrs. Whitcomb's Syrup in another column.

Call at Estep's and see a lot of beautiful plaid serges in bold colors.

The railroad traveler will find a remedy that is pleasant and perfectly harmless, and a sure preventive of the evil effects from constipation or change of water and diet, by using Simmons' Liver Regulator.

LOCAL MATTERS.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

Elder Eli Regal, formerly of Massillon, will preach in the Christian chapel on Sunday, Dec 24th inst. Thirty years ago Elder Regal often spoke to the citizens of this place. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Disciple dime society will be held at the residence of Mr. Henry Falor, East street—on the hill—on Thursday evening next. All are cordially invited.

These are the latter days of the year, and the time is coming for a day of settlement. It is customary to observe this period, by our citizens, who annually adjust accounts—which is a most commendable practice. This enables them to begin the new year afresh—square with the world, and to know all about their financial condition.

On Monday next, Christmas day, the post office will be open from 8 to 9 A. M., and 2 to 3 o'clock P. M.

If all the reports we read of late about the small pox are true, there are few places in the country but what have been visited by this repulsive pestilence. Scarce a town of any significance as to population but what somebody tells the world has had cases of small pox. Even our city has been impugned with this sort of a visitation. If such a disagreeable customer has been here very few people if any at all know anything of it. But this is nothing new under the sun, for it is often said, that if one wants to hear news about a town it is necessary to go out of it to get all the particulars.

Wm. Ramsey, a farmer of Columbiana county, suggests in the New Lisbon Journal that all in his avocation, and as many others as wish to participate in the enterprise, load their wagon with wood, provisions, and articles of clothing, such as hundreds of them can spare and be none the poorer, congregate together in town, and call on the poor and needy of both country and town to come and be supplied—say on new years day—with such means of living as they really need. The suggestion is an excellent one, and we hope the experiment will be tried. If once inaugurated it will be a good precedent for other years. "The poor ye have all ways with you."

Our days and nights are divided into 24 hours of 60 minutes each; 1440 minutes in a day and night. The common way of counting diurnal time is to begin at midnight and continue till noon, then commence again and go on till midnight. For this reason we have to say 10 o'clock a. m., if we mean morning, or p. m. if we mean evening. Why can't this be simplified? Begin to count from midnight or any point agreed on, with no a. m. or p. m. Say we begin at midnight and go right along from one to twenty-four o'clock. Now, it would sound odd to say thirteen, seventeen or twenty o'clock, but a little use will prove its convenience, and show the advantages of this method of counting the hours.

Now is a good time to subscribe for the INDEPENDENT. The nights are very long, and afford plenty of time to read. It costs two dollars a year—a trifle over half a cent a day—scarce enough to buy a cheap toy, which makes a villainous snuff for a while, and is gone—nothing is left but the ashes to show for it. What is read in the paper don't vanish so easily, if the reader has the faculty of memory. Try it—you who don't take a paper.

Cooper, the mulatto who murdered a colored man, Swing, at Cleveland, a few weeks ago, was tried in the Cuyahoga court last Friday, and after five hours investigation found guilty of murder in the second degree. The court has not sentenced him, but in all probability the penalty will be imprisonment for life.

Semler, the man who killed his father-in-law some weeks ago, in Summit county, has been tried, found guilty of manslaughter, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Both these are clear whisky murders—but this is nothing new. Such things are of daily occurrence, and—nobody to blame.

Our people who own ice houses have already been taking advantage of the fine stock of ice, and are putting up a good supply of the article. The basin affords an abundance of clear, thick blocks, which next summer will be grateful and useful in cooling water, making ice cream, and anything else for which it is needed.

The Scientific American, the prospectus for 1872, of which appears in to-day's paper, in concluding its 25th volume, is preparing to come out in the new year with its well established ability. For mechanics, and inventors of all classes, and for scientific men this model paper is authority which stands first among periodicals of that class in the country. Among the intelligent mechanics here both employers and their assistants, the Scientific American is a very popular paper, and they regard its instructions as indispensable for many purposes connected with their various avocations.

An ordinance of some interest to our citizens appears in to-day's paper, in reference to the grading of certain streets.

There is often more thought in a few words well selected than in a whole lecture, essay or sermon, consisting of words devoid of ideas. The following are pithy and to the point; who the authors are we cannot now tell—they were thinkers. In essentials, unity; in nonessentials, liberty; in all things, charity. Again: He who will not reason is a bigot; he cannot reason is a fool; he who dares not reason is a coward.

A B Way, of Alliance, the man who played off preacher, financier and various other parts of human nature not creditable, who broke up and ran off, and left his family destitute, has returned. We have not learned whether he has repented or not. The Monitor is down on him, charging him with numerous improprieties, and thinks he is a pretty hard case yet. He may be, but let us give him the benefit of Dr. Watt's celebrated sentiment:

While the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return.

Large stock of Dress goods, at, and below cost, at McLain, Dangler & Co's.

A Joyous Christmas to all.

Somebody gives Paine (the somewhat distinguished Thomas) credit for a common expression, which is full of meaning, when he says of a certain class of enterprises, they "go up like a rocket and come down like a stick." That is precisely the case in our business, the newspaper craft. Great expectations are often based on a very limited foundation. The idea, as it seems to us, consists in basing such experiments on what is expected, rather than on what is real—that is go to sure expense in starting a huge enterprise, with little else than an ideal foundation for it to rest upon. Like everything else newspapers must grow—they can't start off as a big tree without first being a little one. Nearly ten years ago, when no paper was printed in Massillon, in conversing with an intelligent man on the subject of starting one, he said such an enterprise could not succeed here, unless it had the means of being carried on at least one year without any pay from subscribers. There was truth in the remark, as applied to this locality, for a number of failures made almost everybody suspicious that a paper could not live here. The INDEPENDENT was started, however, and the partiality of many of our patrons showed that they had confidence in its success, as they aided us from the start. Being cautious we began small, and have not grown much since, for we started in to make it a success. Four hundred and forty-one weeks is long enough to test the vitality of a paper. Having no faith in big splurges and gasconade we prefer to go right along, humbly and modestly trying to be useful to the community by which we are surrounded, and trust that our efforts have not been without avail. Great things are not to be achieved by all—over our big world is made up of very small pieces. If we perform our mission well, let it be ever so humble, it will tell for the right. Without further preface, then, we respectfully invite such of our citizens as do not take this paper to begin with the coming year, and it will be well with them.

Last Sunday evening not a large but an appreciative audience at Madison Hall, was pleased in listening to a lecture by Mr. J. H. Temple, a graduate of Cambridge College, Massachusetts, on the theme, Liberal Christianity. Although a young man he presented his ideas clearly, forcibly and with much energy on the leading points of the teachings of this class of speakers and thinkers. They are so radically different from what is called orthodoxy that none could avoid seeing the divergence, and yet some who were orthodox as well as heterodox, agreed in the sentiments to which the speaker gave utterance. The idea of Liberal Christianity, if we understood him, consists in good works, aspirations for a higher and nobler life, a clarity that embraces all mankind, without regard to dogmas, beliefs, formalities, ceremonies or popular theories of religious faith. In a few words we can give but an imperfect idea of the system the speaker briefly yet pointedly sketched. His conclusions were very instructive, easily understood, and from which no truly good man or woman, let them profess what religion they may, whether the stiffest orthodox or the broadest Universalist, will dissent. No fault is found with others for believing as seems to them to be right—all that this class of moralists ask is the privilege of free thought—or as Luther contended for, and it is gone—nothing is left but the ashes to show for it. What is read in the paper don't vanish so easily, if the reader has the faculty of memory. Try it—you who don't take a paper.

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Large stock of Dress goods, at, and below cost, at McLain, Dangler & Co's.

Direct telegraphic communication with China and Japan is the subject now agitating the commercial princes of California. Yesterday a bill was introduced into the legislature there providing for the construction of inter-oceanic lines by the Pacific sub-telegraphic company to those countries, either direct or by way of the Hawaiian Islands. As this is an undertaking that will be passed at once and if necessary, backed by pecuniary aid, it is not too much to expect its execution.

On the 10th inst., a man named John Yeoman, while ascending a ladder in a coal shaft belonging to the Fulton Coal Co., slipped and fell to the bottom, a distance of about 20 feet, breaking his arm and sustaining other bodily injuries. He was found some time afterwards in a senseless condition, and has since died of his injuries.

On last Wednesday night, between eleven and twelve o'clock, an alarm of fire was sounded through our village. On going to the place we found the grocery store of J. F. Brophy to be in flames. Close adjoining was a cabinet shop owned by F. Eckert, which was also burned to the ground. Loss, about \$1,500. No insurance.

Considerable interest is manifested by our young folks in the erection of a Christmas tree at the M. E. church. Many hearts will be made glad on Christmas evening by reason of presents received therefrom.

Several bad cases in this city, a number in Allegheny city, and some from nearly all the surrounding counties have been cured of one or another form of this inveterate disease by our remedies and treatment.

If you have scrofula, or a scrofulous diathesis, white swelling, carious bones, running ulcers, nose or eyes, or enlargement of the glands send for the medicine thus scientifically prepared, and have a complete cure effected, as hundreds of others have done.

T. L. OEDSHUE, M. D.
T. L. OEDSHUE, M. D.
J. W. OEDSHUE, M. D.

Address Drs. OEDSHUE, No. 132 Grant street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AT COST AT COST!

Owing to a dissolution of the firm
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
of Goods will be CLOSED OUT at
NEW YORK COST!
Commencing Monday, Dec. 18, 1871.

Call and see us for Bargains.

McLAIN, Dangler & Co.

Massillon, O., Dec. 10, 1871.—441-3m

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There is now on exhibition at the Jewelry store of Jos. Coleman some rare curiosities. Some of the Big trees of California, some of the mountains around Yosemite Valley some of the mines of California, Nevada and Idaho; some of the Petrified trees of Oregon and Washington, besides

A SPLENDID STOCK OF
Gold and Silver watches, fine jewelry, solid silver and plated ware, fancy goods, clocks, &c. Entrance next door to Post office. Admission free. 441-3m

A FINE
Assortment of albums and other Christmas goods at Balty & Good's 2w

DIARIES
For 1872 at Balty & Good's. 2w

DO NOT
Fail to call at Balty & Good's Drug store before buying your presents. 2w

Plumbing & Gas Fitting
Promptly done by
HESS BROS.

A splendid assortment of cambrio emboileries for sale at cost at McLain, Dangler & Co's.

Great Inducements
to buy your DRESS GOODS,
AT RICKS'

For the Holiday Sales,
Black Union Beaver, 6-4 wide \$2.25 per yd.
Black Castor Beaver 6-4 wide, \$4 per yard, all wool and special bargains, suitable for ladies cloaks or gents overcoats.

All wool tweeds, at 60 cts per yard.
Hose made satinet 70 cts per yard.

In Dress Goods
we are offering a large line of handsome plaids for 25 cts, 30 cts, 40 cts, and 45 cts. These goods have all been reduced to less than the cost of the manufacture of them and are especially cheap.

Empress Cloth, Merinos, Sateens, Vellums, &c.,
We have reduced the prices to cost in order to close them out. Our

STOCK OF SHAWLS,
in Blanket Shawls, plaid or plain, as low as \$2.50; Square Shawl, large size, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50; Beautiful Striped Shawls, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Before you make your purchases of dry goods

GO TO RICKS'
and examine their stock of goods, and you will buy cheap.

SCROFULOUS DISEASES.
The Scrofulous diathesis has a wide range of development, such as eruptions of the skin, affections of the eyes, nose, ears and ulcers on different parts of the body, caries of the bones, cancerous affections, and affection of the mucous surfaces, &c.

But the most common form is that of glandular affections, or swelling, enlargement and final suppuration of the glands of the body.

It is truly a loathsome and troublesome disease, and we should always regard with the greatest suspicion the enlargement or induration of any part of the body, and from the very earliest period of its existence use our utmost exertions to prevent its further increase or extension, and to remove it as soon as possible.

Fortunately for those laboring under this class of diseases, the progress of science favors us with the means of detecting this peculiar state of the blood, as well as furnishing us with the remedies for completing a cure, when a cure is at all to be had.

In the urine of scrofulous subjects there is a peculiar substance called Cystine, which essentially characterizes this disease from all others, and there cannot, in any case, be a complete cure effected but by the remedies which favor a removal of this substance.

Whatever will arrest most speedily the contaminating virus of scrofula, will reduce most readily the tumors, or heal up most quickly the ulcers.

We have cured many very bad cases of this terribly annoying and loathsome disease.

One of the very worst cases we ever saw was from an adjoining country. He was cured in a few months and is now well.

Several bad cases in this city, a number in Allegheny city, and some from nearly all the surrounding counties have been cured of one or another form of this inveterate disease by our remedies and treatment.

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FOR SALE.

House and lot known as the Polly White property located on the west side of Summit street near Main street, Massillon, enquire of 418 ft. JOHN G. WARWICK.

FOR SALE!

My convenient and well appointed residence on Main street, above High, in one of the most desirable locations in the city.

It has two cisterns of most excellent filtered water connected together, having a capacity of over 200 barrels. Gas pipes are laid in every room. The grounds are surrounded by an impassable live hedge—Evangelical garden, lawn, and Osage orange around the garden.

The garden is in excellent cultivation, profusely supplied with all the small fruits. There are about fifty choice Standard, and fifty Dwarf Fruit Trees; also, fifty Grape Vines of various kinds, besides Shade trees and Shrubby. The lot is 131 feet front, and 288 feet deep. Terms—

JOHN HOSKIN.
Massillon, Oct. 2, 1871—411

Something New—Clothes Horses and Towel Racks. The best thing out, at Kelley & Brown's.

A BOOK FOR THE MILLION!

Marriage Guide.
A Practical Guide to the Married or About to be Married. It contains all the information necessary to the physiological, psychological, and moral aspects of the marriage relation. It is a book that should be in the hands of every man and woman. Price 10 cts. Sent by mail on receipt of 10 cts. Address: Dr. J. H. HOSKIN, No. 22 N. High St., St. Louis, Mo.

Notice to the Afflicted and Unfortunate.
Before applying to the notorious quacks who advertise in public papers, or using any quack remedy, please first consult the following reliable and trustworthy work. It is a book that should be in the hands of every man and woman. Price 10 cts. Sent by mail on receipt of 10 cts. Address: Dr. J. H. HOSKIN, No. 22 N. High St., St. Louis, Mo.

A Rare Collection.

Rowland's Receipts.—A Rare and Valuable Collection of Receipts for the Cure of all the most common and dangerous diseases. It is a book that should be in the hands of every man and woman. Price 10 cts. Sent by mail on receipt of 10 cts. Address: Dr. J. H. HOSKIN, No. 22 N. High St., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Henry's Root and Plan Pills.—A Rare and Valuable Collection of Receipts for the Cure of all the most common and dangerous diseases. It is a book that should be in the hands of every man and woman. Price 10 cts. Sent by mail on receipt of 10 cts. Address: Dr. J. H. HOSKIN, No. 22 N. High St., St. Louis, Mo.

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